COUNTESS MARKIEVICZ

TO LECTURE TO-NIGHT

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that Collins and Griffith were "traitors

The Irish Countess is accomhere by Miss Kathleen Barry, brother, Kevin Barry, was executhe British for participation in tack on British soldiers.

HAYES APPOINTMENTS UNTIL JULY ANNOUNCED

of July filling them.

Archbishop Will Attend Four Commencements. Judging by the long list of episcop ppointments made public yesterday by the Rev. Stephen J. Donohue, secretary, Archbishop Hayes will be kept ex

orphan asylums, theological conferences. board meetings, dedications of churches

Joseph's, Dunwoodie, and the Arch bishop will be present.

Two Rulings Compel Wit-

SEMENOFF HEARING CALLED BURLESQUE

Cossack General Cannot Recall Youroveta or Russian Thefts.

INTERPRETERS MIXED

Lawyer Tries to Interpret Them and Complicates Testimony.

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| The was here that the interpreters became involved. The lawyers sought to disentangle the interpreters. That made it somewhat more complicated. Then Mr. Glaze insisted on interpreting the interpreters' English and Mr. Kahn made his remark about the burlesque. Caim restored, the General was shown a certified copy of a document covering the sale of furs from C. B. Richard & Co., 29 Broadway, amounting to 37,520 rubles. The General is signature was appended. Nevertheless the General issuadowed it, saying he couldn't remember any such transaction.

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Were used.

The General, faced with a question, would plunge into a fury of Russian conversation and gestures. The interpreters had a fearful time of it, being unable to agree among themselves on the precise shading of words and inflection of tone that justice to the General's reply

Eventually George W. Glaze, attorney for the erstwhile anti-Bolshevist terror, insisted that he interpret the English of the interpreters, a suggestion that failed to soothe the latter. Mr. Kahn, one of

gusted and said that the "affair was degenerating into a burlesque." To help matters along George Krupsky, late military attache in the Russian Embassy at Paris and friend of the Mongol rough rider, denounced the whole affair as a filthy Bolshevik plot. Krupsky said he was presecuting attorney in Petrograd in 1915 and 1916, surrendering the job when the firm of Lenine Trotzky & Co. took over the Government. Lawyers for the receiver tried to prove that George Krupsky and his brother Nikolas were Semenoff's fiscal agents in America, but failed.

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George Krupsky became so incensed when he scented what he called a vile attempt by the Boishevists to discredit, harass, intimidate, insulf, pester and therwise hector the Siberian patriot that

Krupsky all the more incensed Herbert A. Wolf, one of the attorneys for the defunct Youroveta, laughed immoderately at him.

It ended by the General and Mr. Krupsky leaving in what might be called a dudgeon. They conversed volubly in warm Russian, and the interpreters said that what they said would not please that what they said would not please any sincere Bolshevist. The hearing will be taken by me in the Semenoff case. At the State be continued to-morrow. Peter B. Olney, the receiver, was not present, but Mr. Claze insists that he attend the next and the matter is not one of the attorneys for the decision of the ground any constitution drafted within the limits of the advocates of the Republican ideal or does the treaty absolutely preclude this?" His warm Russian, and the interpreters said that his made no stitution which would recognize that the any sincere Bolshevist. The hearing will be taken by me in the Semenoff case. At the State Devalera: "Could any constitution drafted within the limits of the advocates of the Republican ideal or does the treaty absolutely preclude this?" His warm Russian, and the interpreters said that what they said would not please citizen, and steps with that end in view of the Proposed treaty to frace a constitution which would recognize that the move in the Semenoff case. At the State Devalera: "Could any constitution drafted within the limits of the advocates of the Republican ideal or does the treaty absolutely preclude this?" His warm Russian, and the interpreters said the solution drafted within the limits of the advocates of the Republican ideal or does the treaty absolutely preclude this?"

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To begin with one of the lawyers for the receivership read the Congressional Record of March 2 wherein it was said that it will be. Officials look on the Semenoff affair as private, involving only civil proceedings.

No one at the State Department feels governments, which financed the origination of the authority for the statement was the Government of Russia.

"Po-o-o-ouffffff," replied the General when the translators had informed him, withat is the greatest of all lies. I should like to ask a question."

"ARRACCA ONLY HOTEL CLERK."

D. Atheras, president of the Adelphi

"Suppose," said the big Cossack, "you ask the Allies if they supported me because I was fighting the Bolsheviki or whether they supported me because I was helping to rob, to pillage, to mur-

Cleanup of Litter Led by 8,000 School Children

E IGHT THOUSAND boys and girls from civics classes in all the city's high schools have enrolled as block captains in the Merchants Association's spring and summer drive to keep the streets and vacant lots free from refuse. They will work with thousands of other children and adults against those who make New York a less pleasant place to live in by throwing paper and other litter streets or vacant lots.

The block captains are just as pitting, encovered garbage cans of sloppy work by garbage and ash collectors. The block captains are directed by John C. Eames, chairman of the city conditions commit

sack of \$478,578 worth of woolen goods and furs.

The merchandise was being shipped across Siberia via the Trans-Siberian failroad. The cars in which it reposed were broken open at Tchita, Trans-Baikal. Semenoff was arrested when he arrived in New York on Thursday evening.

The General occupied the witness chair in Mr. Kahn's office for two hours, saying that he was more than willing to assist the referee in bank-ruptcy but adding that he could not he for the life of him, see how he could not for the life of him, see how he could not for the life of him, see how he could not person the subject of the could not remember the make financial reparations, he shrugged his enormous shoulders and said:

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The General and the bewitching Ame. Semenoff are still at the Waldorf-As-toria. They will not be able to sail for France on Tuesday unless the receiver for the Youroveta decides to-morrow that he has no further use for the Sem-

DEPORT SEMENOFF, IS BORAH'S DEMAND

Senator Calls for Record of Barbarities on Americans.

Washington, D. C., April 8. 5

Senator Borah (Idaho), called on the
War Department to-day for reports
made by Major-Gen. Graves, commander of the American forces in
Siberia, concerning the activities of Gen.
Gregory Semenoff, now held in New
York. This was preparatory to making
a move in the Senate to have the Russian army officer deported.

The Idaho Senator said he has been
informed that Gen. Semenoff, while comThe one hopeful thing in sight is the

should like to ask a question."

"We shall be glad to listen," said Mr.

Kahn.

D. Atheras, president of the Adelphi
Hotel, Tenth avenue and Twenty-third
street, said last night that Nick Karacca,

DUBLIN FEARS CLASH OF IRISH ARMIES

People Believe Open War Between Factions Is Daily Looming Closer.

LITTLE HOPE OF TRUCE

De Valera Wants Complete Surrender and Extremists Con-trol Majority of Fighters

Opens Fight on Free State
With Theater Rally. trol Majority of Fighters.

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The most important of these men are fellowes. Robinson and Traynteer, those sincerity is not doubted. They elieve that Ireland is being induced to relinquish her sovereignty under England's threat of war.

athis will be impossible.

The army crisis overshadows the political situation, with the Archbishop and Lord Mayor of Dublin putting forth every effort to bring about a truce. It is reported that nothing has been achieved yet, though the strongest pressure is being brought to bear on both sides for a conference of the principal leaders to be held during Easter week.

No Chance of University 12, ordination at Mount St. May 3, biessing of new home for San Jose Nursery; 25, ordinations at Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus; 26, blessing of home of St. Clare's Mission, The Bronx; May 30, commencement of Mount St. Yincent.

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published in about a mount. Franchis supporters are urging that this be done sooner, believing that it will satisfy the Republicans.

The New York Herald correspondent asked De Valera: "Could any constitution drafted within the limits of the adherents."

Ireland whatsoever and that "the treaty will simply be a peg to which the Irish kitestring will be tied."

The constitution, it is said, endeavors to follow the form of the Canadian constitution, with the powers of the Crown representative practically nullified. Under it the Government will be a strictly republican legislative assembly called the Dail Eireann, composed of two houses, one of representatives and the other the senate, the latter including the important men in business, commerce and labor. The treaty supporters are convinced that the constitution will satisfy the opposition, and if England falls to ratify it they are ready to give the republicans the rein. 'Maud,' 2,300 Years Old, of Thebes, Bobbed Hers

DHILADELPHIA, April 8.—An examination of "Maud," lat-est acquisition of the Phila-delphia Commercial Museum, has disclosed that bobbed hair was in style-at least among the elite-it Thebes 2,300 years ago, for "Maud is a white faced mummy, and is be lieved to have been a priestess o

"Maud" is a trifle haggard and shows her teeth, but in spite of her more than 2,000 years' sleep hair has lost none of its curl.

DUPED THE CZARINA Constance Countess Markievicz, Irish evolutionist, who arrived here Friday

zenry of the United States that the Irish Free State is all wrong, will speak to- New Book Reveals That Czar night at 7:30 o'clock at the Majestic

The Czarina and Count Freedericksz sought the Czar together. They found him with the Foreign Minister Sasonow, and Freedericksz implored him to withdraw the mobilization order. The Czarina backed up his request, and referring to the Count, said to her hushand in English which she thought The most important dates are April 16, pontifical mass and vespers at the cathedral; 23, ordinations at Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus, and blessing of home at Loretto Rest; 25, blessing of

Freedericksz did not understand, "Nicky, semetimes you call him an old fool, but he's no old fool. He is devoted to you more than—somebody else (implying Sasonow). Give the order for demobilization, Nicky, do!"

The Czar seemed to yield, when Sasonow turned toward the Count, saying, "Have courage to assume the responsibility for this war, which is inevitable, and it will make Russia stronger and more powerful than ever. evitable, and it wil make Russia stronger and more powerful than ever. You, a minister of the Imperial house, who should serve the interests of the Emperor, want him to sign his death sentence. Because Russia never will forgive him the humiliation to which you seek to persuade him to submit."

"Wavering up to this moment." the "Wavering up to this moment," the Count continues in his native, "the Czar seemed to make up his mind. Without continuing the conversation he sent for Suchumlinow and the Grand Duke Nich-olas immediately. The next day brought lington; 13, commencement at Manhattan College; 14, commencement at Cathedral College; 25, blessing of Church of St. Sylvester, Richmond, Staten Island.

The diocesan retreats will take place on June 26 and July 3 and 10 at St Joseph's, Dunwoodie, and the Arch-

o, sign! Don't you see that nothing se remains for you? If you do not odicate I cannot guarantee your life." COURT HAS PRECEDENCE

OVER KLANSMEN'S OATH WIND STORM KILLS NINE IN THE SOUTHWEST Heavy Property Damage Indicated in Reports.

Datlas, Tex., April 8.—Nine deaths and injuries to an unknown number were reported early to-day as a result or windstorms starting in western Texas and sweeping through north central Texas and south central Oklahoma. Six were reported killed at Rowena, near Ballinger, Tex., and one each at Cisco and Electra, Tex., and Lawton, Okla.

Okla.

First reports indicated heavy property damage was feared. Heavy rains accompanied the wind at most places. Wire communication to the storm area

RAG DOLLS GET CALL OF LITTLE SHUTINS

Sympathy of Unfortunates in Hospital Goes Out to Bundles of Rags.

It was a doll, really, but it looked like nothing but a small and shapeless bundle of rags and it seemed oddly out of place among the gorgeously dressed creations that aimost filled the children's ward at St. Mark's Hospitalamong dolls in lace and frills and dolls that moved their eyes and arms and dolls that said "Mamma" when one prodded them in the stomach. The rag doll couldn't say anything; it couldn't even stand alone. It had only one eye and that was a shoe button that dangled forlornly by a piece of string; and one of its arms was loose and hanging limply.

New Book Reveals That Czar

Told Her He Was Mobilizing

Against Austria.

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Berlia, April S.

The dramatic scene which decided itussia's entry into the war, where the late Czar was the central figure, and the tragic circumstances of the Czar's sedication are revealed in the memoirs of the Countes Kilnemichel, whose is soon to appear in Berlia.

Count Friederickez, the Czar's Adjutant-General, whose reminiscences fill a great part of the book, relates how War Minister Suchomillow and Gen. Jaruschkewitsch had almost induced Nicholas to approve of going into the war when the German Ambassador, Pourtales, with tears in his eyes, asked the mobilization order. Count Freedericks; first called upon the Czarina to influence her husband.

"You are right" she told him. "This terrible catastrophe must be avoided at all costs. But there is some misunderstanding. The mobilization has not leen decreed against Germany, but Austria. The Czar told me so more than cand repeated the same again to retends he is."

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